

# MARCH TO RIDGEFIELD State College News

NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS

ESTABLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1918

Vol. VI. No. 30

ALBANY, N. Y., MAY 15, 1922

\$3.00 PER YEAR

## Moving Up Day Program Announced Dramatics Class to Give Play

### THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON

The dramatics class will present "The Admirable Crichton" by James M. Barrie on Saturday evening, May 20, in the auditorium of the Albany High School. The play is the story of an English nobleman's family whose inherent mode of living is entirely reversed by being ship-wrecked, during a yachting trip, on an island for two years. The family had taken only two servants with them, Crichton, the "perfect" butler, and Tweeny, the kitchen maid. The complications and resulting adjustments necessary are extremely funny but at the same time pathetic. In fact it is a true Barrie play, inviting you to laugh and to feel lumps in your throat almost simultaneously.

Otto Huddle, as Crichton, is the "perfect" butler but the latter does not keep him from being a man at the right time. Jane McKennan, as Lady Mary, admirably portrays the proud English aristocrat and she is assisted in this depiction by her disdainful sisters, Agatha and Catherine, played by Marjorie Sibley and Florence Allen respectively. All those who saw Margaret O'Donnell, as Kami, will especially appreciate her as a member of the servant staff. Edward Vines excellently interprets the role of Lord Loam who has a seat in the upper house of Parliament. Randolph Linderman, as the funny English nobleman, Ernest, and Edmond Crane as an English clergyman are very appealing. And then Lady Brocklehurst and her son, Lord Brocklehurst, played by Mildred Stetson and Thomas Bentley, will satisfy our desires to see the nobility. Besides all these attractions are introduced the servants of the English home—a rare treat indeed.

### COLLEGE CALENDER

**TUESDAY, MAY 16**  
3:30 P. M.  
Baseball Game at Ridgefield—  
Clarkson vs. State

**THURSDAY, MAY 18**  
7:45 P. M.  
Girls' Tug-of-War  
8:00 P. M.  
Soph-Frosh Banner Rush

**FRIDAY, MAY 19**  
10:30 A. M.—11:30 P. M.  
Moving Up Day Program

**SATURDAY, MAY 20**  
8:00 P. M.  
Dramatics Class Play  
A. H. S. Auditorium

### 'VARSITY GAME

The baseball game opened their season last Saturday when they defeated the St. Stephen's nine at Anandale by a score of 3-0. The game was interesting throughout. The main features of the game were the hitting and air-tight pitching of Johnson. He had the St. Stephens sluggers at his mercy at all times and allowed them only 2 hits, a double which came late in the ninth and a single. Every member of State's team showed up well, only three errors being chalked up against them.

The trip to Anandale was made in a large bus and several rooters accompanied the team. Everyone came home feeling in the best of spirits.

### TUESDAY GAME

The State College Varsity Baseball Team will play Clarkson on Tuesday, May 16, at Ridgefield Park at 3:30 o'clock.

St. Stephens have been defeated by Clarkson with a score of 6-4 and by State College with a score of 3-0. It is hoped that this coming game will bring us a second victory.

How many State College rooters will be there? Come, root and sing for your team!

### SPECTACULAR WORK FOR DORM

Following Miss Murray's suggestion, the first spectacular stunts for the dorm fund were done on the Y. W. Cabinet camping trip at Kinderhook from May 5 to 8. The girls shampooed each other's hair for the sum of 25 cents which was contributed for the dorm. They also laced each other's high hiking shoes for 5 cents each.

The Gamma Kappa Phi sorority girls sold homemade candy in the lower hall during noon hour on last Thursday. At 12:45 they reported the candy gone and a profit of \$10.26.

### NOTICE

Classes will meet on Friday, May 19—Moving-Up Day—during the first two periods of the day. This will be at 8:10 and 9:05. If there is any change in plans, notices will be posted to that effect.

May 30, Decoration Day will be observed by State College as a holiday.

### "MARCH TO RIDGEFIELD ON FRIDAY"

### PROSPECTS FOR A LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

The class of 1926 promises to be much larger than can be accommodated by the present facilities of the College. The class of 1925 was selected from 535 prospects out of which number 276 actually qualified for entrance. At the end of April, the number of prospects was almost as large for the class of 1926 as was the total number for the class of 1925 on September 21st. If the same rate of inquiry continues, the class of 1926 will be selected from a grand total of 1180. The following total will show the increases to date:

Number of Freshman Prospects By Months—	
1920-21	1921-22
Sept. 8	20
Oct. 24	43
Nov. 28	34
Dec. 16	43
Jan. 34	89
Feb. 24	56
Mar. 28	76
Apr. 34	65

In past years a little more than one-half of those who have inquired, and have presented partial entrance credentials, have finally qualified for admission. At this rate, more than 600 will qualify for the class of 1926. Unfortunately, the facilities of the College will make it impossible to admit more than 275 freshmen. This will mean a selective process will have to be carried on by the College. It would seem advisable for those who wish to enter next September to present their credentials early.

### FRENCH CLUB TEA

The French Club gave an informal tea on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 to the members of the faculty and to their friends. Miss Elise Rigouard received the guests and Miss Loeb and Miss Martinez poured. The Rotunda was attractively decorated with fleur-de-lis and French flags, which converted it into a smart French restaurant. The refreshments, which were homemade, the members of the club contributed. A short musical program was given during the afternoon and enjoyed by all. Castella Hees and Grace Aronowitz gave several violin selections and Edward Vines a solo.

### TO THE FROSH

All Freshman girls are to wear their hair down on Moving Up Day.

### CHORUS CONCERT

The best choral concert ever given in Albany was the one given by the New York State College in Chancellor's Hall on Saturday night, May 13, under the direction of Dr. Harold Thompson and Mr. Caudyu. The orchestra furnished a genuine surprise in the increase in numbers and the addition of the drum and traps. It is hoped that they will be bought by the College. There was competitive singing by class quartets which was judged by Russell Carter. Mrs. Marietta White and Mrs. Gilman Williams were assisting artists.

#### Part I

- The College Orchestra.
  - Nibelungen . . . . . Wagner
  - Hungarian Dance No. 6 . . . . . Brahms
- The Girls' Chorus
  - College of the Empire State . . . . . Hubbard-Lansing
  - Old Essex May Day Carol . . . . . Arr. by Taylor
  - Solo stanza by Maybelle Jochumsen '23.
  - Sunrise Call of the Zuni Indians . . . . . Arr. by Loomis
  - Echo calls by Katherine Peck '24 and Clara Fahnstoc '24
- The Men's Double Quartet
  - The Norsemen . . . . . Grieg
  - Rosebud, Hungarian Folksong
- The Sophomore Girls' Quartet
  - Song of the Shepherd . . . . . Rensky-Korsakoff
  - Listen, Cecenetta . . . . . Italian Folksong
  - Clara Fahnstoc and June Green, sopranos; Harriet Ritter and Edna Shafer, altos.
- The Junior Girls' Quartet
  - A Dusky Lullaby . . . . . Gilberte
  - Negro Spiritual, Didn't it rain . . . . . Arr. by Burleigh
  - Helena Kilb and Marjorie Blythe, sopranos; Maybelle Jochumsen and Dorothy Baker, altos.
- The Senior Girls' Quartet
  - The Call . . . . . Mark Andrews
  - Spring, the Sweet Spring . . . . . Phillip James
  - Sybil Balme and Mary Hayes, sopranos; Castella Hees and Frances Reeks, altos.

#### Part II

- The College Orchestra
  - Prelude, Ballet Egyptian . . . . . Luigini
  - Valse, Sylvia Ballett . . . . . Delibes
- The Women's Chorus
  - Negro Spiritual, Hard Trials . . . . . Arr. by Burleigh

(Continued on page 4)

# State College News

Vol. VI May 15 No. 29

Published weekly, during the college year, by the Student Body of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, New York.

The subscription rate is three dollars per year. Advertising rates may be had on application to the business manager.

(Articles, manuscripts, etc., must be in the hands of the Editors before Thursday of the week of publication.)

## Editor-in-Chief

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Eira Williams, '23

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Annie Olsen, '24

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Doris Butler, '23

Dorothy Bennett, '24

## Reporters

Margery Bayless, '24

Mildred Kuhn, '24

Agnes Nolan, '24

Helen Orr, '24

Muriel Weber, '25

## PASSING IT ON

As the old "News" board gives over its work to the newly elected people for the year 1922-23, the members feel that they would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for the help that they have given in the publication of the paper. At the same time they hope that the mistakes will be kindly overlooked, but that the improvements will not be, but will be marked down to the credit of 1922.

The new board is not going into the work alone, for while the 1922 people are here they will be only too glad to give any possible assistance, and when they leave, they will leave their very best wishes behind.

1921-22 ask that State be as kind to 1922-23 as they have been to the board this year.

## GET IN THE SUN

Do you honestly think that State is getting the publicity that it deserves? Of course you don't. It is the only real live college in Albany, but it is very seldom that the public press honors it with more than a couple of paragraphs. Our athletic teams are lucky if they get even a brief mention after a big victory.

What is the matter? The answer doesn't fit in very good with our pride. The most optimistic of us has to admit that people outside of our own circle of friends know nothing of our Alma Mater and the work she is doing. If you were to go to the corner of Central Avenue and Robin Street and should ask anyone what the buildings at the end of Robin Street are, you know what kind of an answer you would get. No one would tell you it was the State College for Teachers.

After this statement of the case let us find a remedy. This is not far to seek for there can be only one cure. That is individual boosting, publicity, propaganda, or any other name you may choose to call it.

On Friday you will have a good chance to start things moving outside college as well as inside. In the after-

noon there is going to be a parade to Ridgefield for the track meet. Plan to be there with the rest. A colorful procession like this sure would attract attention. Folks couldn't help taking notice. They would sit up and realize that State College is more than a mill for grinding out school teachers. It might make them curious enough to find out the correct name of the institution. They might be interested enough to help our dormitory fund. Anyway it is worth trying. We have stayed long enough in the shade. Now is the time to come out into the sunlight and show folks a real college full of lively, snappy, gingery, wide-awake students.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### Student Volunteer Group

The Student Volunteer Group and others interested attended a small district conference at Union College Saturday. Problems of mission study in the colleges were considered.

The deputation team of the Student Volunteers led a meeting in the East Scholack Lutheran Church Sunday evening.

### MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Officers for 1922-23 are as follows:  
President—Ed. Crane  
Vice-President—Steve Merritt  
Secretary—Harry Rude  
Treasurer—W. Breslau  
Chairman of Executive Committee—E. Juckett

### MATHEMATICS CLUB

Officers for the ensuing year are:  
President—Marjery Blythe  
Vice-President—Gladys Hajner  
Treasurer—Marjorie Mathewson  
Secretary—Louise Manwaniez

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Political Science Club, officers for the year 1922-1923 were elected, as follows:

President—Laura Ebell  
1st Vice-President—Esther Amos  
2nd Vice-President—Elizabeth Budd  
Secretary—Mary Weiss  
Reporter—Mildred Cornell  
Program Committee—Claribel Whitcombe, Evelyn Dutcher  
Membership Committee—Erva Littell, Delia Hadsell, Ethel Rusk, Doris Keepe

### DANCE FOR DORM

One of the features of the campaign for dormitories, in addition to the Strand parties held all the past week, was last Friday's dance and card party.

This event was patronized by many State College Alumnae and students who are hopefully looking forward to the success of our plans.

There was dancing in the gymnasium at the same time that the card party took place on the first floor. There was a prize for each table. Refreshments were sold in the cafeteria.

The committee in charge of this feature of our campaign was: Mrs. G. C. Long, chairman; Mrs. C. Woodward, Miss Minnie Scotland, Miss May Silingham, Mrs. Soxbury, Miss Ida Isdell, Margaret Cushman, and Grace Fox.

### "MARCH TO RIDGEFIELD ON FRIDAY."

## A SUMMER VACATION IN MIAMI AND SOUTHERN FLORIDA

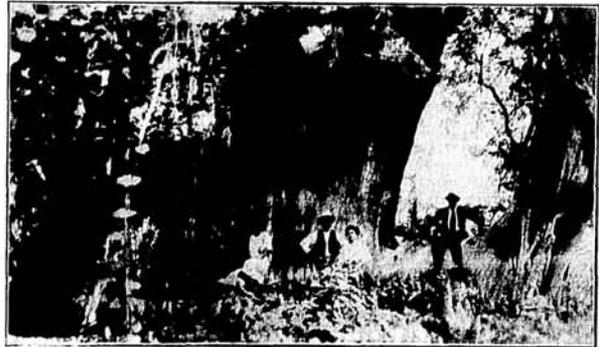
by Miss Eunice Perine

What are you going to do for a Summer vacation? Have you thought of going south?—Probably not. But partly, that is because you don't know what a good time you would have, and you doubtless think that it is much hotter than it really is.

But Florida is wonderful in the summer and quite as interesting as it is in the winter, although not quite so many of the big hotels are open. I know an enterprising college chap who decided that it would add to his education to see some of the southern cities. So he set out with a dollar or so and a willing pair of hands and found a lot of experience, a "right good time" and numerous automobile "lifts" on his way from one interesting city to the next. He is in Miami yet, fascinated with the country, turning "house painter" or "jitney driver" as opportunity offers, to replenish funds a bit, and then on to the next point of historical interest. All this is making him a delightful companion, for traveling with one's eyes and mind wide open, is fun for the fellow, and food for the forming of friends, especially in the sunny south.

ments become more numerous. All along, the bird life is unique, always the turkey buzzards and the night hawks, the beautiful blue herons and the rosy pink famingoes. Once a curious animal the size of a big calf with antlers much too large for it pranced away into the underbrush at the noise of our train. I saw it first and could keep silence no longer, and said to the man behind me, "Is that a deer?" He looked and exclaimed, "By gosh—I believe it is!" Later when the conductor appeared he said, "C'ee the deer? Wandering out of the 'glades, I reckon."

We were about 40 miles from Miami when we stopped at a little town and the conductor startled me by announcing in his usual stentorian tones, "Perine, Perine"—but he didn't want me, for I looked out to see my own name perched up on the sign of quite a well-to-do-looking station. Later I learned that the town was named for Dr. Henry Perine, American consul to Yucatan in 1827 and an enthusiastic botanist who had taken a grant of land in that vicinity and worked among the Seminole



"One cypress that we saw has a diameter of 22 feet."

But all this is another story, and I want to tell you of that glorious ocean trip down the coast on the steamer from New York with never a stop until we arrived at Key West at 5 p. m. on last July 3rd. After we passed Cape Hatteras, there was no doubt about being in "southern waters," and from there on the cloud effects were wonderful! Great fleecy, billowy banks, floating against the bluest sky I have ever seen this side of the Mediterranean Sea along the coast of Italy, with sunrises and sunsets of dazzling brilliancy, making such wonderful paths of gold and topaz and sapphire along the glistening ocean, that you long to walk right up the shining streets into the city not made with hands!—This was typical of Florida mornings and evenings all summer long. Just imagine all this brilliancy seen from the shore of Miami, against a long avenue of royal palms, silhouetted in stately grandeur and tossing their feathery plumes against the gleaming background of sky and sea!

But finally the 3rd of July came and our boat pulled in at Key West and stopped. I speak of it with feeling, for then the mosquitoes began. But they were among the few drawbacks—and were left behind at Key West when the train pulled out for the 150-mile trip over that wonderful Flagler railroad, up the coast to Miami. For a hundred miles, this road is just one long bridge after another over which your train proceeds from Key to Key, pausing at the more important villages, until the marshlands are reached and settle-

Indians. He had built a home and with his wife and two children lived among the native tribes, cultivating and introducing useful plants from Mexico, until the uprising of the Seminoles in 1840 when he was shot by the Indians, while standing on his own veranda, trying to quell their fury. His family escaped thru an underground passage leading from their home to a boat landing; but further history I could not find, except that we have a common ancestor in "Peter, the Huguenot," eight centuries ago, as recorded in the family history.

Miami is becoming the big city of Southern Florida. It is only 23 years old and even in the summer season, the streets are so congested with automobiles that one wonders what they do with the many tourists who come in December.

The opportunities for sea bathing, with its big "Casinos" and many huge swimming pools, make it as ideal in summer as in winter for healthful sports.

But the best of all was the trip into the Upper Everglades. Usually this can be done in a 60-foot steamer and it is a beautiful ride up the Miami Canal to Lake Okeechobee into the very heart of Southern Florida, but we chose to go by automobile to Palm Beach, a marvelous drive of over forty miles along the seashore. Then striking into the interior we covered the 190 miles from Miami in 10 hours. The last 50 miles is not yet "State Road" and is heavy

(Continued on page 4)

## PROGRAM FOR MOVING UP DAY

Thursday, May 18

- (a) Girls' Tug-of-War ---- 7:45 P. M.  
 (b) Banner Push ----- 8:00 P. M.

Friday, May 19

10.30 A. M.

## I Class assemblies

- (a) Freshman, main hall, Basement west  
 (b) Sophomore, main hall, Basement east  
 (c) Juniors, main hall, near Room 111  
 (d) Seniors, main hall, near Room 101

## II Procession to auditorium

## III Auditorium

- Alma Mater
- Class speakers
  - Freshmen
  - Sophomores
  - Juniors
  - Seniors
- Awarding letters and pins
- Presentation of Senior gift
- Acknowledgment by Dr. Brubacher
- Moving Up
- Choosing Myaskania

## IV Recessional

## V Campus activities

- Formation of numerals
- Planting of ivy
  - Senior ivy oration
  - Ivy song
- Stunts

## VI Lunch Period

2.00 P. M.

## VII Student body assemble at College

- Classes parade to Ridgefield

## VIII Athletic events for men and women

7.00 P. M.

## IX Campus Sing and dancing on the Plaza. Class song competition.

## APPOINTMENTS FOR MOVING UP DAY

- Leaders:—  
 Master of Ceremonies, Agnes Underwood  
 Grand Marshal, Frances Reeks  
 Class Speakers:—  
 Frosh, Edmund Crane  
 Soph, Elizabeth Gibbons  
 Junior, Ruth Tefft  
 Senior, Catherine Peltz  
 Senior Ivy Speaker, Eunice Rice  
 Judges for Soph-Frosh Contest:—  
 Senior, Leland Foster  
 Junior, Robert MacFarlane  
 Song Leader, Martha Parry  
 Judges for Competitive Class Sing:—  
 Dean Horner, Dr. Thompson  
 Judges for Athletic Events — MEN'S —  
 Prof. Birchrough, Prof. Decker, Dr. Hastings  
 Judges for Athletic Events — GIRLS' —  
 Miss Card, Miss Osborne, Miss Bohne, Miss Curry  
 Judges for Class Stunts:—  
 Dean Pierce, Miss Futterer, Miss Kelso

## QUARTERLY NOTICE

Material for the last issue of the Quarterly must be in by May 18. Manuscript must be written on one side, signed, and either put into the mail box under Q or handed to any member of the Quarterly Board. If you have had manuscript rejected before, don't be discouraged, but write again for this issue. Freshmen are urged to contribute, and upper classmen are asked to continue giving the Quarterly their support.

## "MARCH TO RIDGEFIELD ON FRIDAY."

## 'ROUND THE COLLEGE

Delta Omega held its Annual Alumni Luncheon at the Ten Eyck on Saturday, April 29. Delta was honored in having its sponsor, Dr. Richardson, present. Katherine Drury '22 gave the "Welcome." Katherine Peltz '22, toastmistress, introduced the speakers who were Miss Wallace '17, who spoke on the Alumni; Frances Reeks '22, who told about '22; and Dr. Richardson, whose topic was "Delta Omega." Among the Alumni present were: Edith Wallace '17, Anne Cushing '99, Charlotte Loeb '03, Eunice Perine '00, Mrs. Harry Popp '16, Ruth Murtagh '17, Mary Whish '21, Alida Ballagh '21, Katherine Wansboro '21, Marguerite Ritzer '20, Alice Richmond '20, Winifred Wagner '18, Edith Woodruff '18, Mrs. George Lope '93, Mary Knight '02, Mabel Gordon '02, Claire Sims '16.

Delta Omega welcomes into full membership the following girls: Edith Vandenberg '21, Mary Vedder '25, Florence Craddock '25, Helen Means '25, Marion Schrader '25.

Delta gave an informal party at the house Saturday evening, April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan chaperoned.

Frances Reeks attended a house dance at Beta House, Union, last week-end.

At a recent meeting the following were elected to office for the ensuing year:

- President—Marjory C. Smith  
 Vice-President—Elizabeth Renner  
 Recording Secretary—Gladys Weaver  
 Corresponding Secretary—Harriet Ritzer  
 Treasurer—Wilhelmina Heinemann  
 Critic—Marjory Mathewson  
 Reporter—Helen Means

Psi Gamma welcomes into full membership: Hermione Brabb and Marie Burgin.

Many of the active and alumnae members of Psi Gamma attended Intersorority Ball Friday evening, April 28th. Following the ball a breakfast was served at the House for the guests of the sorority and the chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Walker. On Saturday afternoon, April 29th, the annual luncheon was held at the Hampton, followed by a house-dance in the evening. Among the Psi Gamma guests during the week-end were: Mary Robbins Richardson '14, Olive Horning McDermott '17, Hattie Ogle Sharp '18, Alta Saylor Woodward '18, Marjorie Mitchell Gerard '18, Nina Johns '18, Winifred Wemple '19, Cecile Conklin '20, Katherine Beuhler '20, Alice Graham '20, Kathryn Ball '21, Alberta Silkworth '21, Gertrude Southard '21, and Pauline Feeny '21. The faculty members who attended the luncheon

## WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. KIPLING

When State's last election is voted,  
 And the ballots are twisted and torn,  
 When the laws of elections are quoted,  
 And electioneers' voices are worn,  
 We shall rest,—and, faith, we shall need it,

Caivort for a moment or two,  
 Till the tests of the faculty's making  
 Shall set us to work anew.  
 And those who have won shall be happy;  
 They shall find their whole world fair,  
 They shall dream of the honors of office,  
 Forgetting its troublesome care.

We shall have no friends to dodge whom,  
 Elections or votes to debate,  
 We can bask in our dim obscurity  
 And never be dragged out by fate.

were Miss Scotland, Miss Phillips, and Miss Jones of Schenectady.

The annual Eta Phi luncheon celebrating the twenty-sixth anniversary of the sorority, was held at the Ten Eyck Saturday afternoon for the active members and alumnae. Margaret Kirtland '22 was toastmistress. Toasts were made by Mrs. R. Colson '15, Ethel Lucy Huyek '22, Aileen Wallace '24.

Doris Sweet '18 was a guest at Psi Gamma House during the week-end.

At the last meeting of Psi Gamma the following officers were elected for next year: President, Gladys Lodge; vice-president, Ruth Tefft; corresponding secretary, Elsie Leonard; recording secretary, Kathryn Shipman; treasurer, Glennon Eastman; chaplain, Grace Maguire; literary editor, Betty Nagle; critic, May Wood; marshals, Gwendolyn Jones, Hermione Brabb.

Gamma Kappa Phi enjoyed a house party Saturday evening.

Ruth Cummings of Highland was the guest of her sister during the past week.

Several girls from the "Y" House enjoyed the Y. W. Cabinet house party at Kinderhook Lake last week-end.

Elisa Rigouard '22 is able to resume college work again after several days' rest at her home in Poughkeepsie.

The girls of the "Y" House enjoyed a house party Friday night. Dr. and Mrs. Beck were chaperones.

Leila Lester '23 and Elinor Buell '23 spent the week-end visiting Frances Lawrence '21 at Ravena.

Mildred Heason of Schenectady was a week-end guest of Laura Ebell '23.

Elisa Rigouard '22 entertained Louise Schoneweiss of Poughkeepsie, Vassar '21, over the week-end.

Elinor Buell '23 has been elected house president for the year 1922-1923.

Alpha Epsilon Phi-Eta extends its sincere sympathy to Lea and Rose Wolinsky on the death of their brother.

Miss Anna Cohen of Olean, N. Y., was the guest of her sister, Sophia Cohen '24 recently.

The following officers were elected by Kappa Delta for the coming year: President, Helen Leary; vice-president, Martha Bailey; recording secretary, Victoria Peterson; corresponding secretary, Katherine Sauter; alumnae Mildred Smith; treasurer, Pauline George; reporter, Marion Miller; chaplain, Ella Chase; song-leader, Mildred Evi; marshals, Betty Macqueen and Margaret Damerest.

## "MARCH TO RIDGEFIELD ON FRIDAY."

And no one shall work for his lessons,  
 And only our teachers shall drive,  
 And no one shall cram in the springtime,  
 And only the bluffers survive.  
 But each shall foresee exam time,  
 And each, at that sad hour's call,  
 Shall pass the course as he's crammed it,  
 And the best bluffer shall pass them all.  
 U. M.

## FACULTY NOTES

Miss Helen M. Bennett has recently announced her engagement to Dr. Walter M. Dunlap of Lexington, Virginia. The wedding will take place in June at her home in Kingston, N. Y.

Dr. Brubacher will go to Utica this week-end and speak to a gathering of alumni about the dormitory fund. Prof. Sayles will do the same in Buffalo.

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C32

**GENERAL ELECTRIC ANNOUNCES  
NEW RADIO BROADCASTING  
STATION WGY**

A radio broadcasting station, more powerful than any now sending out programs, has been installed by the General Electric Company at its plant in Schenectady, N. Y.

From the roof of a five-story factory building, two towers 183 feet high and spaced 350 feet apart, support an antenna at such height as to give the wireless waves unobstructed freedom to travel equally well at a speed of 186,000 feet per second in all directions.

This station has not been regularly operated nor has advance announcement been made of the impromptu or test programs sent out, which would cause amateurs to be listening, yet, letters have been received from such distant points as Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Minneapolis and Santa Clara, Cuba, the latter place 1430 miles distance, announcing that the programs have been heard. These reports come from operators who, in an evening's experimenting with their receiving sets, have accidentally come upon the waves from Schenectady and are not indication of the distance this station may be heard.

Broadcasting stations, with but a fraction of the power of the G-E station, have been heard at distances of 2,000 miles or more under favorable atmospheric conditions.

The General Electric station has been licensed to operate on a 360-meter wave length under the call letters of W. G. Y. It is equipped with the most modern of radio apparatus, including the multiple tuned antenna which, because of its many advantages, has been installed in Radio Central, the world's most powerful station at Rocky Point, L. I., and other transoceanic stations of the Radio Corporation of America.

A three-room studio, where the programs are produced, is located in a Company office building, 3000 feet from the transmitting station. One room is used as a reception room for the artists, where they may sit and chat until their time on the program arrives without danger or interfering with what is going on in the studio. The second room is the studio, where a concert grand piano, victrola, an organ and other equipment for the artists are to be found. Here a number of portable microphones, which are commonly known as pick-up devices, can be shifted about to locations best suited for the reception of announcements, musical numbers, or whatever may be sent out. In the room on the opposite side of the studio is apparatus for amplifying the sound waves before they are transmitted by wires to the broadcasting station.

A switchboard in the studio, which lights a red light when the station is in operation thus warning persons in the room that whatever they might say will be sent out to thousands of ears of an invisible audience, is within reach of the studio director at all times. Not until he throws a switch can anything reach the antenna. A telephone attached keeps him constantly informed just how the program is going out and allows him to change position of the artists or microphone if such is necessary to improve the tone quality of the entertainment.

With the exception of the small pick-up devices or microphones and the switchboard, there is nothing in this room to indicate it as different from any musical studio.

In the apparatus room, the sound waves are put through a number of steps of amplification by means of vacuum tubes which increases their volume thousands of times. The amplified sounds are then put into a wire and sent to the broadcasting station, where they enter another bank of vacuum tubes, known as modulators or molders of the electric waves.

Direct current at a high voltage is necessary for the operation of a transmitting station. To obtain this, a 220-volt alternating current line, which is but little longer than the voltage used for lighting purposes in the home, is boosted to 30,000 volts by means of a transformer. This voltage is then applied to a number of vacuum tubes, acting as rectifiers, which change the voltage to direct current. Placed between the rectifier and the modulator or molding tubes, is a high power oscillator tube. The electric power entering this tube sets the ether into vibration and upon these vibrations the electric waves, molded into shape in the modulator tubes, are sent to the antenna to go out into space.

**CHORUS CONCERT**

(Continued from page 1)

- (b) Negro Spiritual, go down, Moses. . . . . Arr. by Burleigh
- (c) A Hottentot Child. . . . . Candler  
The composer at the piano.
- 9. The Men's Glee Club
  - (a) Hymn before Action. . . Davies
  - (b) Shadow March. . . . Protheros
- 10. Cantata, Fair Ellen. . . . . Bruch  
Solos by Mrs. White and Mr. Williams.

**A SUMMER VACATION**

(Continued from page 2)

going, but we were in time for 6 o'clock dinner.

This "Everglade" of Florida is fast becoming a fairy land instead of a "dismal swamp." On the "hammock lands," which are like islands a little higher than the surrounding parts, the vegetation is a mass of tropical trees and vines, and hanging moss.

One cypress tree that we saw has a diameter of 22 feet, and upon the cleared land the growth is like a veritable "Jack's beanstalk," with sunflowers 2 feet across the disks and corn and sugar cane 12 to 15 feet high. The sweet-scented noon-vine clammers over the custard apple trees until the leaves are mosaiced so closely together they look like mountains of foliage stretching away and forming wierd backgrounds, as if a great stage had been hung with curtains of tropical scenery.

These are some of the ways in which a summer vacation in Florida could widen your knowledge and enthusiasm for this glorious country of ours.

They tell the story in the South that Miami was named for the clever young Seminole squaw to whom an early white traveler once said: "How beautiful you are!"

She archly replied: "My! am I?" And you sure will agree with that traveler when you come to know Miami, the lovely namesake of this mythical Indian maiden.

**TEACHERS APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE**

Abram R. Brubacher, Ph. D., president, chairman; John M. Sayles, A. B., Ph. D., professor of secondary education, secretary; Dean Harlan H. Horner; George M. York, A. B., professor of commercial education; Miss Gillette, head of home economics department.

The purpose of this committee is the adjustment of State College graduates to suitable teaching positions. It aims also to bring to the attention of school boards and others employing teachers, properly prepared candidates for positions which they are seeking to fill. While the College makes no guarantee of position, no pains are spared to secure acceptable and remunerative ones for those who graduate from its courses.

During many years, the aim of the committee has been successfully carried out. There is greater demand at present than ever before for professionally trained teachers and the Appointment Committee is ready to serve by recommending adequately prepared teachers.

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